

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



School Size Not A Rule To Judge Academic Status

Portland - There is no direct relationship between the size of secondary schools and recognized academic status. Dr. Errett Hummel, professor of education at Portland State college, told the annual meeting of the American Educational Research association in Chicago recently that studies of 875 high schools in the northwest revealed that 33 per cent of the accredited schools have enrollments of less than 200 students. In Oregon there are 219 secondary schools and 169 are accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, he said. A total of 68 accredited Oregon secondary schools have enrollments of 300 students or less and have a faculty of from 5 to 17.

Dr. Hummel pointed out that the findings ran contrary to popular thinking. A large number of small schools are able to secure academic standardization and accreditation.

Another portion of the enrollment study revealed that there is a definite inverse ratio in the western United States between size of student bodies and per capita cost.

Studies of per capita costs in nine western states revealed that as enrollment increases, per capita costs decrease, he said. In Oregon, per capita costs for schools with enrollments from 1-99 were \$932 as compared with per capita costs of \$523 for schools with 1,000 or more students.

The PSC professor noted that in Washington, Oregon and California the highest costs were always found in schools with less than 100 enrollment. He noted that only in Nevada is the largest enrollment equated with the lowest per capita cost. In other states, lowest costs were found in schools which are medium large for their state, he said.

"There appears to be a trend for costs of secondary education to cluster near some midpoint of enrollment," he said.

The recently completed enrollment studies were based on the 1960-61 school year.



Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

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Not Much Color Choice, But Butternut Clothes Wore Well. It was a relatively simple process and the necessary ingredients were easily secured. All the pioneer housewife needed to know was what to use to yield the most satisfactory results.

For the purpose, nothing else available colored fabrics so nicely and so thoroughly as the juice derived from the husks of the butternut tree. Husks from black walnuts were also good; both yielded a dye which colored fabric a yellowish-brown.

Some of that early fabric was homespun cloth, made right in the old log cabin. It was a coarse material, but it wore like iron, which at the time was a most important consideration.

After the homespun was made it was probably bleached with lye - made from wood ashes - and dried. Then it had to be colored. There was no dye on the market, so the housewife had to improvise. She found out that the forest yielded plenty of butternuts, and the husks were rich in dye.

All Brownish. Of course, there was little choice as to color. It was all brownish. The husks were soaked in water, the fabric dumped in and stirred and boiled in an iron kettle. The coat, pants or shirt became a yellowish brown, called "butternut brown." So naturally, the garment was called butternut pants or shirt.

The color was not too "fast," it tended to fade. Every washing reduced the amount of color. The garment became progressively lighter and lighter until it was a light tan. Perhaps it was a good idea the pioneer didn't bother to wash his shirt very often. He couldn't afford to because the amount of dye was somewhat limited, and the time it took to dye clothes could better be spent in splitting rails or baking bread.

In most sections of pioneer America there were ample numbers of walnut and butternut trees. That was before the saw and the axe felled most of America's forests. The butternut, a member of the walnut family of trees, is a little more hardy than the black walnut, and the nut - or more properly the fruit - is of a very different and distinctive taste. Someone said once that the flavor of the butternut is one that just couldn't be improved.

Oblong Shape. Unlike the walnut, the butternut is oblong or elongated, very hairy and quite sticky. The nut itself is oily. About eight species are found in the temperate regions of the northern hemisphere.

Many years after the pioneer used the husks of the butternut as a source of dye, someone found that the bark of the butternut tree is valuable in leather tanning.

Someone else, more conscious of the food value of the butternut as well as all the other nut trees of America, figured out that an acre of nut trees produces food units equal to 3,500 quarts of milk, or a ton and a quarter of beef. That's a lot of food value; sort of shameful that we have destroyed so many of these trees just to derive a few quick dollars.

Probably we feel we justify the destruction because no modern man would be caught dead in a pair of pants or a shirt dyed yellowish brown called a "butternut shirt."

Portland - (UPI) - Investigators pondered today the meaning of the words "number two" heard just seconds before radio contact was lost with the Northwest Orient airliner that crashed in the Everglades last Tuesday, killing all 43 persons aboard.

The words "number two" were revealed in the transcript of the conversation between the Miami air traffic control center and the doomed Chicago-bound jet.

The last words from Flight 705, according to the transcript were: "We're just out of seventeen five (17,500 feet) and standing by on the DME (distance measuring equipment) one."

This was at 1:48 p.m. Then the center received a call from an unknown source. The first portion of the transmission was garbled. Distinguishable Words. Then came two distinguishable words: "Number two."

Several jet pilots here said the words could have only referred to the plane's left inboard engine. Investigators were trying today to find out if the transmission meant the engine had been lost, or had exploded.

The transcript also revealed that the huge, \$6 million jet was flying through "moderate to heavy" turbulence just before it fell apart and crashed in a remote area of the Everglades 45 miles from Miami.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators at the scene decided during the week end to reconstruct the wreckage in the Everglades rather than take on the formidable task of moving it nine miles to the nearest road and then to Miami.

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\$2 Billion Bill For Education Due Within 10 Years

New York - (UPI) - One of the more staggering things that might lie ahead of the American public within the next 10 years or less is a suggested bill for \$2 billion.

This is over and above taxes and other expenses which might be on the upgrade during the same period, and it will represent an increase of about \$1 billion over a span of 10 years for the bill in question.

The \$2 billion represents what is estimated by the Council for Financial Aid to Education as the amount of voluntary support which will be needed by colleges and universities in this nation by 1970.

Support Encouraged. Operations of the council began in 1953. It was founded by businessmen to encourage voluntary support of institutions of higher learning; its program has been financed by four foundations, Carnegie, Ford, Rockefeller and Sloan. It does not solicit or pay out funds for education, but promotes their giving.

Growth of the college population, and its anticipated continuance are familiar facts to most families, educators and government bodies. Present enrollments are expected to double by 1970, and the council said in a recent pamphlet that even by the most conservative estimates the annual investment in colleges and universities needs to double.

Some From Students. About a quarter of what is needed may come from students and their families. Tax support, as most states already have found, must increase if it is to continue to provide about 45 per cent of the total cost.

Private gift support, including that from alumni, foundations, corporations and others, has been supplying about 21 per cent of the total yearly income for higher education, estimated at a little more than \$1 billion in 1961.

This is the sum which the council believes it will be necessary to double by 1970.

New Exams Listed For Federal Posts. New examinations have been announced by the Federal Civil Service for storekeeping clerk and mathematician. Applications for the storekeeping clerk positions must be received by March 12, it was announced.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from the Civil Service office at the Medford post office or the regional office in the federal office building, Seattle 4, Wash.

Navajos Denied Hearing on Use Of Peyote Drug

Washington - (UPI) - The Supreme Court has refused to question Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall's approval of a Navajo tribal ordinance banning use of the herbal drug peyote in religious rites.

The court denied a hearing to eight Navajo Indians, all members of the Native American church, who contended the secretary had violated constitutional guarantees of religious freedom in approving the ordinance.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia had upheld the secretary in earlier rulings.

Part of Ritual. The Indians contended that peyote, a vision-inducing cactus bud, was an indispensable part of the prayer and ritual of their 33,000-member church. They said banning its use was an unconstitutional violation of their rights.

The Navajos contended further that Udall, in approving the Navajo Tribal Council's action in banning use of peyote, had taken federal action prohibited by the constitution.

Government attorneys said the Indians should have taken action against the tribal council rather than the secretary, who merely approved the ordinance as required by law. They said the Interior Department did not intend to enforce the ordinance and noted that Udall had taken no position as to the harmfulness of peyote.

Prohibited by Statutes. The government also noted that Arizona, California, Colorado and Montana have statutes prohibiting the use or possession of peyote.

The Association of American Indian Affairs, entering the case as a "friend of the court," asked that the Supreme Court review the case to help clear up the extent to which Indians are subject to "arbitrary or discriminatory tribal action."

The association contended that if general Acts of Congress apply to Indians on their reservations, it "cannot logically be said that the Constitution nonetheless does not."

FOUR CHILDREN DIE. Tacoma - (UPI) - Four children were killed in a fire which swept through their three-story home here early Sunday.

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Goldwater Claimed Eyeing Second Spot. Portland - (UPI) - A Republican Congressman said Saturday that Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is seriously considering accepting the vice presidential nomination in 1964.

Sen. Jack R. Miller (R-Iowa) made the statement in a stopover at Portland International Airport. Miller said GOP officials believe Goldwater would accept the second spot on the ticket if it would strengthen the party's chances of winning.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller generally has been regarded as the leading contender for the 1964 presidential nomination.

HOW TO SAVE ON TAXES—XII

Expense Account Records for 1963. If you will have expense account deductions this year, you must not delay in arranging your expense account records so that you avoid trouble when you file your 1963 return in 1964.

But for 1963, if you don't keep the proper records required by the Treasury, you lose all your deductions—even though you actually spent the money for a sound business purpose.

The key to backing up your 1963 deductions under the new Treasury rules is a currently kept diary, account book, expense statement, etc. "Currently" means that the entries must be made in Treasury jargon, "at or near the time of the expenditures." In practice, this probably means not later than the end of the day during which the expenditure was made. If you try writing up a diary on a weekly or monthly basis, its value as proof of your expenses will be almost worthless.

If you keep your diary currently, you can transcribe the information to an expense account statement which you can submit to your employer "in the regular course of good business practice." An adequate diary can be easily transcribed into the form required by your employer at a later date, such as weekly or monthly.

Here is the information you must record in your diary, expense book, etc., on a daily basis.

Travel: The cost, date you leave and return, places traveled to, business reason for trip or nature of business benefit expected.

Entertainment: Cost, date, name and address of restaurant, theatre, etc., and nature of entertainment if it isn't otherwise apparent. Business reason or business benefit expected and nature of any business discussion or activity. Business relationship of each person entertained.

Entertainment before or after business discussion: If the entertainment takes place directly preceding or following a substantial and bona fide business discussion, you record not only the information required for the entertainment but also details of the business discussion - time and duration of the discussion, place, business purpose and business relationship of those participating.

Details required: Each separate expenditure. However, you can make single daily entries for each of the following groups: breakfast, lunch or dinner; tips with their underlying expense; incidental costs of traveling away from home such as gas, oil, taxis; incidental costs in connection with entertainment such as taxis, telephones.

Supporting data: In addition to your current entries in your diary, you'll need receipts bills or similar evidence to prove amounts spent for lodging while away from home and for other separate expenditures of \$25 or more. The one exception is that transportation charges of \$25 or more need not be supported this way if receipts or bills aren't readily available. For instance, receipts generally will be needed for plane fares because plane receipts are generally available, but railroad fares of \$25 or more wouldn't require this because rail receipts aren't generally given.

You must keep these records whether you are a sole proprietor, professional, etc., or an employee reimbursed for your expenses. A simplified record keeping is possible, though, for employees who are given a per diem allowance of not more than \$25 per day or who are reimbursed up to \$25 a day while traveling away from home.

If you're in this group, you'll generally need to show only the time, place and business purpose of your trip. You need not go into other details, but your allowances and reimbursements must be determined in good faith by your employer.

It's possible - to end this series on a bright note - that if you keep careful expense account records for 1963, you'll find that you are entitled to deduct even more than your estimates of past years, and good records can stop a Treasury agent from cutting down your deduction claims. It's at least possible.

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